

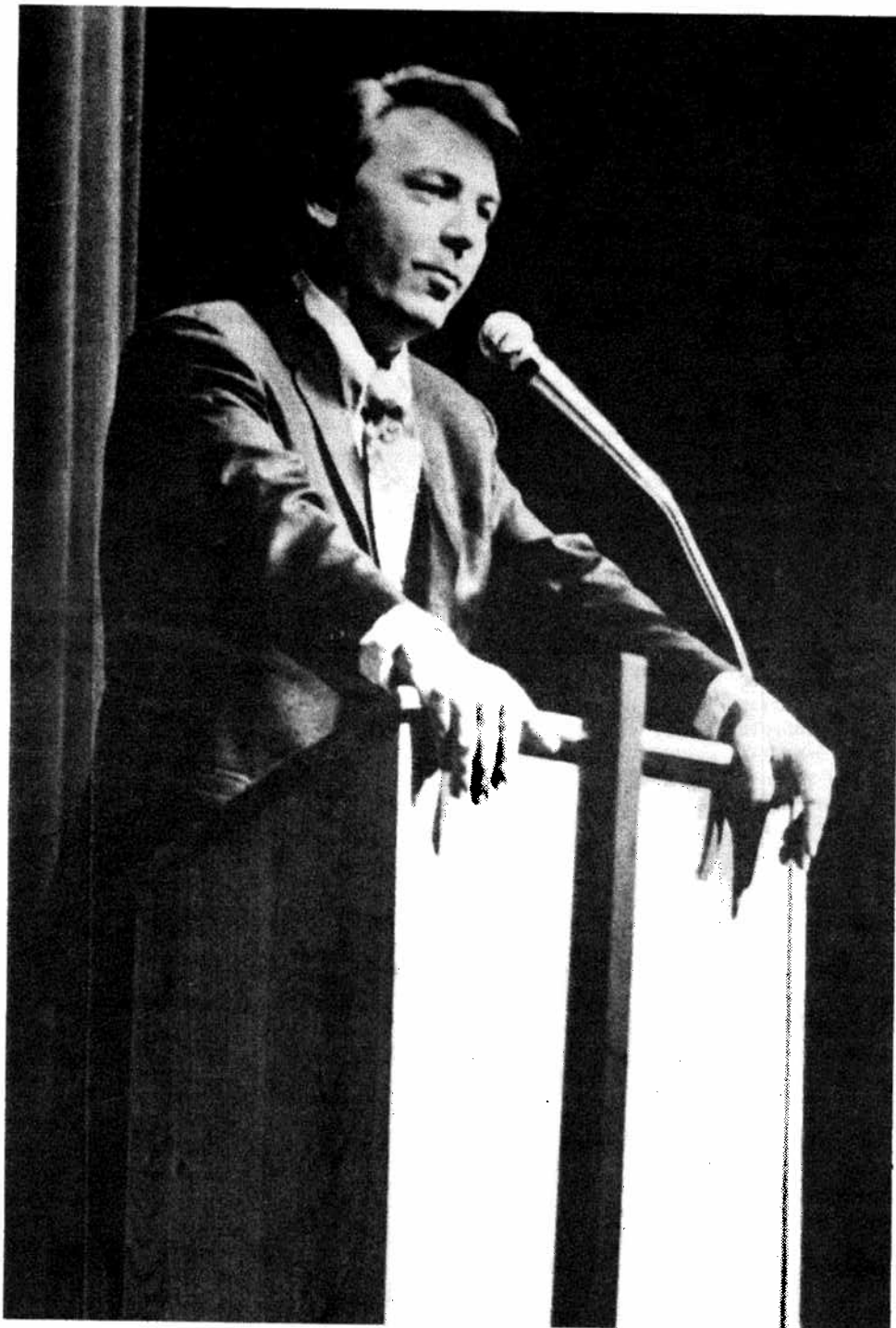


Weatherpane

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MARCH 29, 1973



Music Instructor, Phil Ienni (above), fingers the keyboard for his Music Appreciation class; Sheriff Richard Hongisto (above left) addresses Canada students in the Main Theatre last Wednesday; and Diane Lebow (below left) brings Women's Liberation to the classroom.



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EDITORIALS



Boycott Meat

On April 1, consumers throughout the United States will participate in what could prove to be the first step towards price control through mass boycott.

The price of meat has hit an all-time high, and may go higher if action is not taken. It is suggested that everyone go without meat for one week. The boycott has the support of almost every consumer group in the country and support is swelling.

Reasons for the rise in meat prices are many. One main reason is that the present demand for meat is quite large, and the supply is somewhat limited. When demand is high, prices are high. Therefore, it stands to reason that if demand were to be low, as the case will be next week, meat prices should decrease.

One theory is that the Soviet wheat deal is undoubtedly affecting America's supply of feed grains. Therefore, it costs more to feed the animals, which prompts the farmer to raise prices, which then affects something else, and eventually, the consumer carries the burden of higher prices. Another factor worth considering, is that since the dollar has been devaluated, demand for American grain is on the rise.

Evidence points to the farmer as the one who is getting the best end of the price rise. Out of the nation's 2.6 million farms, only 200,000 are making good on the price increase. These farmers, however, are mostly large conglomerates soaking up the coins that the consumer pays at the butcher-shop.

By boycotting meat next week, Consumers will enable themselves to put the burden back where it belongs - on the shoulders of corporate farmers who are living "high on the hog," so to speak.

The most important factor in a successful boycott is, of course, participation. If only a few boycott, not much will be accomplished. If everyone boycotts, we are bound to see some action in the form of lowered meat prices. If you believe hamburger should be less than a dollar a pound, maybe it will be worth your while to boycott meat for seven days. Tuna and Macaroni casseroles, beans, bread, and fruit will sustain anyone for a week. The consumer has been pressured for too long. It is time now to pass the pressure on to those who deserve it.

Action Line

Because of financial insecurity in the San Mateo Community College District, four Canada College cafeteria employees have been threatened with the loss of their jobs. Mary Alves, one of the stricken four, is the least likely to leave, according to Marvin Miller, Supervisor of Auxiliary Services.

Miller explained the upcoming layoffs, by showing how the District is losing money from cafeteria operations. One problem, states Miller, is that many students go home earlier, thusly taking potential customers away from the cafeteria. Miller termed it as a "slowdown in the economy."

Another excuse given for the lay-offs, is that sales were dropping faster than overhead could be reduced. Miller said that reducing labor by retirement was not fast enough to "balance the situation." The result, therefore, was to lay-off those employees with the least seniority. Since Canada's employees were hired after the other employees, they were to be the first to lose their jobs. Miller was quick to add that those employees laid-off, would be the first ones chosen, should the District want help in food service.

"Canada started out as a new cafeteria," said Miller. "Perhaps it should have started out as a snack-bar, like Skyline's." One can only reply that hindsight is always 20-20, and that miscalculation was the fault of the District, and not the cafeteria employees.

Miller stated, "It is a question of how long you can lose money, without closing the doors. We'll be in the black. Maybe we should go with super-duper vending machines. It's a case of taking the least of two evils."

When it was suggested to Miller that the employees be kept on until at least the end of the semester, he retorted, "Two more months of loss?"

Miller revealed that CSM owes the District \$32,000, and Canada owes \$27,000. He noted that they should pay their bills. He also noted the need for a "cushion" of money to start the new school year off right, financially.

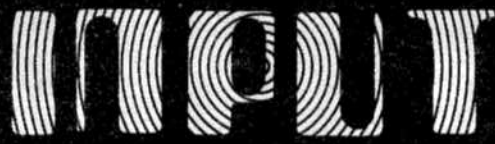
If a certain lady working at CSM decides to retire, then Mary Alves will stay on at Canada. The other three employees, however, will be out of work in the near future.

Miller said it would be better to lay-off workers now, instead of waiting until summer, because of the student rush for jobs. Miller is assuming that they will be able to find suitable jobs.

"We don't like to lay anybody off, if we can help it, economically," said Miller.

Those words seem to be the sad truth of the matter. It all boils down to a matter of Money vs. Everything Else. The sad part, is that money is always the deciding factor. Nevertheless, it seems quite possible for the district to dig up some bucks from their "cushion" for two more months of loss, merely to allow the doomed employees to look for another job while still working.

LETTERS



Improvements

Dear Editor:

I write this in response to both your Input and Output columns of March 23, 1973.

With regard to the Output column: I am a member of the Instruction and Curriculum Committee which is not comprised solely of faculty, but has three students as well.

You state that the committee "...proudly retorts that less students will be forced to take P.E...." also that we need not be influenced by the student reactions and I feel it is time we set the record straight on these things.

First, the Curriculum Committee is forced to work within the guidelines mandated by the Board of Trustees. Secondly, certain proposals have been made in response to student reaction, among them are outside organized physical activity as a waiver and Health Ed as an alternative to P.E. The head of our P.E. department will make a progress report on these proposals at our next meeting. As long as we were forced to accept P.E. by a 3-2 vote of the Board, we will be looking for ways to make the situation palatable. It must be remembered that the P.E. waiver was not mandated by us, as you seem to infer, but proposed by Trustee Tarver and passed along with mandatory P.E. for the A.A. degree.

It is hoped that improvements in the Curriculum situation, which are being worked on right now, will allow more diversity with fewer academic units. It is important for all to be aware that this entire A.A. requirements list is subject to review two years from now. The students are not locked in for 20 years.

Canada delayed its A.A. requirement presentation to the Board so as to be able to reduce the required number of units for the A.A. from 22 units to 18 units. Rather than my continuing to defend the Curriculum Committee, I call upon the Weathervane to start to perform a function suggested by the proposed ASCC Constitution; namely, that of publishing synopses if not completely, the minutes of various committees that are subject to student interest.

In response to the input columns by Frank Milatzo and Jack Miller, I can say that some of their comments with regard to responsibility of student officers to their constituencies are well founded. However, there are several things being done about this to make Student Government more reflective of the constituencies they represent. Jack mentioned a committee made up of representatives from all the organizations on campus as being more democratic than the present system.

Under the proposed Constitution being finished right now, such provision is made in the All Campus Senate. This Senate also allows faculty and administrative representation in proportionate numbers. It is hoped in this way to

provide the basis for a forum where all elements of a college community can interact and work together on goals common to all. The Senate will have three positions on the executive board (Student Council). There will also be three Representatives at Large with specific office hours, on this board. Their function is to provide a way to get direct student input to the Executive Board, as well as heading important standing committees.

A great deal is being done by Canada's Student Government. By the end of the year we hope to have accomplished the following things, as well as plans for more.

Creation of an entirely new Constitution and Student Government. One that is more responsive and more available to students. A government that will be able to better mobilize student interest and allow that interest to accomplish goals without being stifled due to lack of organization.

Day Care Center whereby more parents will be able to continue their education while knowing their children are receiving qualified care and attention.

Lounge and Outdoor Eating Areas — These things are presently being worked on through machinery set up to complete these things in the coming year.

Improved Cafeteria Service — Through the efforts made in this area a number of changes are in the works at Board and College levels, not the least of which are price reductions and expanded menus as well as better organization.

Improved Entertainment — Some things in the works right now are pretty mellow. Canada can expect to see in the near future some fairly big name groups, as well as diversified entertainment in the form of fairs, Humanities Week, Cinco de Mayo, etc.

This isn't all, but it's enough to give our readers some idea of what is going on and what your student government (that includes everyone, not just the 271 that bothered to vote us into office) is trying to do for you. We don't ask for thanks; all we ask is a fair shake.

John W. Morshead

Representation

To the Editor:

The preamble of the constitution of Canada states: "We the students of Canada College, in order to promote the general welfare of the students' to guarantee equality of opportunity among the students, to offer an experience in the practice of American Democratic government, to encourage student participation in planning and directing student activities as permitted under the school code of the State of California, and the legal rules and regulations of the Board of Trustees of the San Mateo Junior College District, do ordain and establish this constitution of the

Association Students of Canada College."

It is my personal conclusion that in order to get a broader base of student representation we must first have a democratically centralized governing body. This would make it mandatory for all on campus groups (students) to have a delegate or representative on the Student Council to insure that the needs of that organization are down and can be acted upon by the Student Council. Thus replacing the popular election with an organization appointed representative, who is answerable to the Student Council and the prospective organization which they represent.

Democratic Centralism also allows students who do not belong to any particular campus group or organization to gain membership by wanting to help in a "Student Body" that is representative of the people.

In a democratically centralized form of government, the involvement and support rests mainly in the hands of the people.

Albert Franklin
A concerned Canada student

Scary Trip

Saturday morning, March 24, 1973, Geology 18 embarked at 9 p.m. on a field trip, our destination Berkeley Hills. Two cars were involved, both state property. The one carrying nine of us is apparently new, a Ford station wagon, with about 1500 miles on the odometer. Nine of us, including our instructor, occupied this vehicle, and the remainder of the class followed in the other car. It was fortunate indeed, that we were followed. When we reached Berkeley Hills near Grizzly Peak Blvd., a narrow, winding mountain road similar to King's Mountain Road locally, the followers announced when we stopped that our left rear wheel seemed loose. It was, in fact, found to be barely attached upon inspection.

I have several questions. 1. Aren't vehicles checked before they are assigned, especially to carry many passengers? 2. Who is responsible for the inspection? 3. Who is responsible for the maintenance of school vehicles?

It is not necessary here to emote about what might have happened. It is imperative that all those, in the future, involved in field trips in school vehicles, assume a personal responsibility in thinking about safety. We trust that all systems are go, and it is the violation of this trust that is most upsetting, not only to the passengers but particularly to our instructor, Bernard Aarons, who is understandably shaken. On his shoulders rested the lives of nine people. A sense of betrayal is not the best associate for anyone.

Martha D. Murphy
Science Major

Editor's note: In answer to Ms. Murphy's questions, 1. Yes 2. John Rhoads 3. The District.

Hongisto Speaks On Crime And Political Power

By Jeff Utigard

Sheriff Richard Hongisto spoke to a large assembly in the Main Theater here on Wednesday. The main thrust of his talk was "Crime and Law in Society." The main issues in his rap were: division in society of social groups, monopolistic control by a small political power group interested in a "law and order philosophy," and safety in the streets.

Hongisto quoted murder statistics in European countries which demonstrated a radical difference in the means of police protection of communities, there. The "non-police states" of Scandinavian countries for instance, as well as Great Britain, have murder rates several hundred times lower than America's. The reasons for these phenomena seem to be that these countries entertain "public servants" as opposed to policemen. Hongisto defines safety in the streets as a reflection of the murder rate in the particular area of investigation. Where the murder rate is low, in percentage to the population, he feels, that particular area has "safe streets."

In San Francisco, eight percent of the prison population is comprised of women. On the other hand 80 percent of the population is made up of men. Hongisto's question of these facts is: Why are the men in this community overwhelmingly in jail when women comprise a near equal percentage of the city? Another question suggested by the Sheriff was, maybe women are not being prosecuted in the courts, but he added, this would seem to be incongruous. The inconsistency of this lies in the prostitution arrests of women in S.F. For the most part minority women are busted for hustling in the streets, but their clients, middle-class white business men are not prosecuted at all. He noted causes of this fact as being sexism and racism. Hongisto's solution to this specific problem is, "when women in this society can make a legitimate

living economically, prostitution can be eliminated."

Sheriff Hongisto outlined two theories of crime here in America. The first, the psychological overview of crime: "frustration, rage, drugs, and chromosome imbalance." The second theory he brought up was the financial one, which he feels is the main cause of

fortunate realities," he went on to say, "and regardless of the political realities, it is fact."

Most of his current energy is now directed to upraising the jail condition in San Francisco to the level of San Mateo Co. jail. He feels that if in "four years the jail situation in San Francisco can be equal to the present one in San



Sheriff Richard Hongisto, after he spoke to Canada students about such things as "unfortunate realities."

crime in this country. Poverty, the ghettos, racism, and the financial imbalance of this country, all compound each other and create the crime situation we experience in America, according to the Sheriff. But the basic problem in our country, he feels, is one of politics. The political climate in this country sometimes allows violence levels to escalate into proportions beyond control, or at least humane control. These are the reasons for the police carrying guns, militaristic tactics of many policing agencies, and the use of "undercover agents of the law operating at the University of California at Berkeley," according to the Sheriff. "These are un-

Mateo, we will have done a fantastic job." The complications in the City are mainly personnel oriented. There are simply not enough deputies to take care of the needs of the prisoners, and the present facilities are inadequate.

The present population of the jail in the City is comprised of people in various deprived situations. Forty percent have less than a high school education, sixty-percent of them are black, ten percent are chicano, five percent are other minorities, twenty percent are white "winos," thus, a grand total of five percent to be "white middle-class citizens," according to Hongisto.

He blames this situation on "the system." This system, as he stated

it, operates this way so as to "send the poor dummies to jail," and punish them. "When they are sentenced, judges tend to deal with offenders by doubling it, (the sentences) doubling it, doubling it, and doubling it, until finally..." at this point the Sheriff made a gesture of throat slitting, death. He then stated that "it just doesn't work." The poor that the police deal with in San Francisco are forced into an unbearable condition in the jail facility, and there aren't any rehabilitational facilities presently under way. He went on to point out that the Board of Supervisors in San Francisco entertain the dog dung in the streets issue has more of a priority than the condition of the jail. He felt the reason for this was that citizens in the Sunset and Richmond districts of San Francisco step on this problem more often than on the jail problem. The citizens of these districts don't end up in jail, therefore why should they have to worry about it?

In commenting about the Grand Jury in San Francisco the Sheriff pointed out that it is not representative of the population of San Francisco.

In closing, Sheriff Hongisto spoke of the women's position in police work in San Francisco, and related an example of what is happening in his office. A female sergeant on his force is seeking the position of lieutenant, but the only lieutenant position currently open is the one in the men's jail. He noted that this would be unprecedented in police history and that for the first time female nurses are currently working in the jail facility. His final line before he fielded questions implied that the final responsibility for reducing crime in America will be, "intelligent social programs."

Ed. note: We wish to extend special thanks to Jeff Utigard, who gave his time and effort while writing the preceding story. He took on the task after Terry Vau Dell was taken ill. The entire staff takes this opportunity to wish Terry the speediest of recoveries.

Veterans Deserve More

In a recent article done in the Redwood City Tribune, Phil Garlington, veteran's coordinator at Canada, was quoted as saying, "The Vietnam veteran doesn't have the self image of the vet of World War II or Korea. He's been rejected by his peer group because they think he copped out by going to war instead of going to Canada, becoming a conscientious objector, or staying in school. Businessmen don't accept him because they think the majority are dopeheads."

In the Tribune, he not only attacked the businessmen, but also the "bureaucratic red tape" of the Veterans Administration in San Francisco, which Garlington said was his greatest frustration. One of his major complaints was the problem of lost records. Says Garlington, "One fellow hasn't been paid since last September. But he's now received emergency pay."

Another complaint with the Veterans Administration was it took so long for veterans to receive their checks. After a veteran shows his discharge papers, it takes four to five weeks to get an eligibility letter. Then after the vet knows what his school load is going to be, it takes another four to five weeks to process that first check. "The problem has caused considerable hardship for veterans," Garlington said. "I had one guy sleeping in a sleeping bag because he hadn't received his money yet. It's just bureaucracy, and kids wind up dropping out of school because of that bureaucracy."

According to Garlington, there are plans at the federal level to allow vets to receive their first check before school begins each fall. There is also a proposal by Sen. Alan Cranston which would pay colleges \$300 for each veteran, providing extensive programs to aid vets.

The \$250 million needed to fund Cranston's program was slashed to \$25 million because of President Nixon's cutbacks. Garlington noted, "The Office of Management and Budget really thinks veteran's benefits are a kind of welfare program."

Since the article published in the Tribune, Garlington has gotten response not only from Veterans Administration in San Francisco, but also from businessmen in the area. As Garlington put it, "I think we're beginning to break the logjam."

Garlington suggested that interested veterans at Canada should organize into a non-political campus club. "Not to exchange war stories, or drink beer, but to evaluate how the vet can help himself," remarked Garlington. He further commented he would be willing to be a club advisor and help with such things as organizing a library. Anyone interested may contact him in Bldg. 8-207. "My quarrel is not with the people," he said, "but with the communications, and I'm pleased at the fact that they (businessmen and Veterans Administration) responded."

Board Candidates Meet

There is an election for the District Board of Trustees on April 17, and the candidates have set up times when they and the general public can get together to talk.

The meetings have been set up throughout the peninsula, in the following locations;

At 2560 Pulgas Avenue in East Palo Alto, on March 31 at 9 a.m. and again at 12 noon;

On April 2 at the Unitarian Church on 300 St. Inez Avenue in San Mateo starting at 8 p.m.;

In San Mateo again at 1700 Alameda in the Peninsula Bethel Temple on April 3 at 8 p.m.;

At the Bowditch Middle School in Foster City at 8 p.m. on April 5;

And lastly, on April 12 here at 8 p.m.; in an effort to reach as many people as possible.

Broadcast Put-On

News will be brought directly to the cafeteria, tomorrow, via Canada's first broadcast journalism presentation. A five-minute news presentation will be shown at 12:00 noon, and 1:00 p.m.

Editor, Catherine Brubaker, promises a "fantastic show."

"There's been a lot of interest shown in the class," Brubaker said. They realize that Broadcast Journalism holds a future. There's more to Journalism than newspaper writing," said the ebullient freshmen.

There are nine people in the class, described by Brubaker as, "hardworking and eager to see it get off the ground."

Basic skills learned in the class are writing for a news spot, understanding how to work the equipment, and what it feels like to be on camera.

This is the second semester of broadcast journalism, but the first time that a show will be presented on the air. Bob Glessing instructs the class, and the title of the presentation will be, "Canada's News and Views."

March 9, 1973

C.B.S. Cancels (Shelves)

Sticks and Bones
"It might offend"

March 30, 31 Apr. 5, 6, 7
S.J.S.U. Presents Live

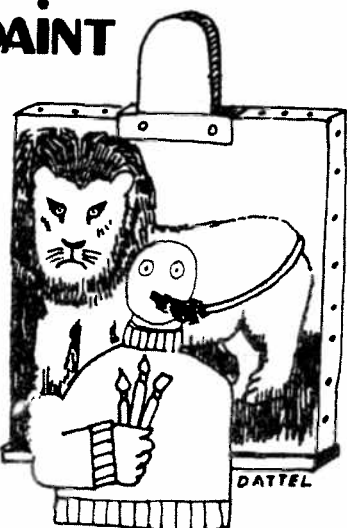
Sticks and Bones

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Gainesville 6 Defendant

Scott Camil Speaks On War; And Riot Charges

Gainesville 6 defendant, Scott Camil spoke at Canada last week while on a nationwide tour in behalf of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW).

Camil was arrested last July for allegedly conspiring to riot at the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach. Along with 5 defendants, Camil has been fighting this and other charges for over a year. In that time two more VVAW members have also been charged with crimes in that same case.

About 50 people heard Camil speak about what the VVAW is doing nationally, and the progress of the Gainesville trial. Camil stated that VVAW has spent \$300,000 dollars in defense fees, and even if their innocence is proven in court, the money that had to be spent, and the effort involved in fighting such a case is enough for the federal government to seriously harm the efforts of the VVAW.

Camil and the co-defendants are war veterans with 13 years of service and 57 medals between them. Camil said that the prosecution used this to help prove that Camil and the others are violent men, capable of creating violence at the Republican Convention. The defendants had thrown their medals away after getting out of Vietnam.

Camil was indicted on charges of manufacturing and possessing a firebomb and instructing others on how to use explosives. According to the indictment, "It was part of the said conspiracy that the individual co-conspirators would organize fire teams to attack with automatic weapons, fire and incendiary devices, at police cars and stores in Miami Beach... on the dates of the Republican National Convention." Camil stated that the

FBI is prosecuting them on these "trumped up charges" in a national effort by the government to suppress the political activities of the VVAW.

Camil went on to accuse the government of attempting in every possible way to bypass the rights of himself and the defendants, and stop the VVAW through constant legal harassment. Camil also related that the prosecution is currently trying to move the trial to Pensacola, Florida rather than Gainesville, because Pensacola has a population of predominantly ex-military families who would be heavily inclined to make a conviction even without strong evidence.

One of the most shocking things the FBI has done in the case, stated Camil, is deprive one of the co-defendants prescribed medicine for wounds received in the Viet Nam war while he was in FBI custody. Camil said the defendant was, in this way, forced to sign documents of untrue testimony to get the morphine he needed, as he had been earlier addicted to the drug by army doctors in receiving treatment for his wounds. While this accusation by Camil against the FBI did not get to be proven in the trial, the prosecution had been charged with illegally obtaining evidence through the use of wiretapping.

As it stands now, attorney William Kuntzler is defending the VVAW defendants for a complete acquittal of all the charges. The immediate concern of the defense at this time is keeping the trial proceedings at Gainesville, Florida.

A few of the national concerns for the VVAW were outlined by Camil, as well as what priorities they are working on now that

American ground troops are out of North Vietnam.

The biggest concern is over amnesty. The VVAW is the largest most unified organization in the United States that are bitterly opposing the Nixon administration in the issue of amnesty. In relation to some of the proceedings in the Gainesville trial, Camil affirmed that ending the procedure of the Grand jury system is also a VVAW objective. The grand jury system allows evidence to be obtained under pressure before the actual trial, stated Camil. "It was used against us to force testimony from us without consulting our attorney," claimed Camil.

"It is the draft resisters and army deserters that should be thanked for what they've done. There comes a time when a man's morals must come above the law," asserted Camil. "The VVAW feels that a plan for alternate service is unjust in that it implies these men have done something they should be forgiven for. Actually, it is the veterans of that war, who have committed acts of murder and violence against the people of Southeast Asia who should need forgiveness." Camil includes himself in the last category having fought in Viet Nam. "Our lives were made expendable for a period of time while the military had us in their control. There is no such thing as constitutional rights for servicemen. This is also one of our (the VVAW) priorities, to extend these rights to the service."

Camil is now continuing a nationwide tour of colleges and universities. Frank Milatzo, a VVAW activist and part time Canada student, was responsible for the appearance of Scott Camil. Camil is doing the tour while out on \$25,000 bond, until the Gainesville trial is over.

Pearson Runs For Seat On Board

Francis W. Pearson, Jr., in his gray conservative suit and striped tie, smiled and said, "I'm running for the Board of Trustees because I've been active in school affairs most of my life."

Pearson feels the purpose of a community college is to serve the community, and is working toward installing more vocational courses in the three colleges. "The need for these types of programs is continually expanding," said the serene, blue eyed man. "More and more, older people are taking classes and many are in the community service program. Wills, Probates, Estates Planning, this is what makes these schools truly community colleges," Pearson said.

Pearson, although he said he is not too informed on the subject because it hadn't come before the Board, feels that a child care center at Canada would be a waste of money which could be spent on education. "If schools had a

program in child care work, then we could justify it. But where does a college start and stop? Is it there



Francis W. Pearson

to provide education, housing, child care, transportation? I think the ultimate answer is in the money spent. Right now it's all spent on education. Which do you want, education or child care?" asked Pearson.

When asked how he felt about the Board being labeled unresponsive by WEATHERVANE Pearson commented, "I think it's the

purpose of a paper to take sides. It would be defeating my purpose to say otherwise. We must have free speech." Pearson went on to say, "You know, some say the Board is unresponsive because they don't say yes to their particular demands. Those kinds of people will get in if they can, and erode education and their rights...form a dictatorship."

Pearson, along with Eleanor Nettle, another member of the Board, voted against the P.E. requirement just recently passed by the Board. "P.E. should be an elective and credit should be given. Why should we require it?" Pearson asked.

Pearson has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1963. His son John was the first student to ever register at Canada College. He is a certified public accountant by profession and is the father of four. "I feel strongly that our country will stay strong because of education," he said in conclusion.

Job Ops

No.73-282 Answering Service in San Carlos is now taking applications for summer positions.

No.73-408 SAN MATEO COUNTY ROR PROJECT — students who are interested in police science and law are qualified for this position. San Mateo County needs people to interview criminally accused persons and to use a combination of established criteria and judgement to evaluate defendant's suitability for release on his own recognizance.

No.73-417 UNITED AIRLINES IS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR STEWARDS AND STEWARDESSES FOR DOMESTIC FLIGHTS.

No.73-423 Food chain needs students for full time shifts. Several shifts available. \$2.00 to start.

Part Time jobs available.

No.73-422 Company needs girl to run office and who will train from 9-12 in the morning, five days a week. Needs good typing skills. \$2.00 to \$2.50.

No.73-426 Newly opened office needs bright experienced steno. Good typing skills — statistically oriented. Shorthand desirable but not required. Part time to start could become full time job. \$2.50 per hour.

No.73-428 Security Guard in Coyote Point area. Needs young man to work part time on 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Must be over 18. Must have car. Unarmed patrol. \$2.15 per hour plus gas mileage.

No.73-429 Store Clerk. Needs young man part time afternoons from about 12:30 to 5:30. \$1.75 per hour.

No.73-430 Sears Roebuck, & Co. needs some one to call and make credit approvals. \$2.35 per hour. Some days, nights and all day Sat. and Sun.

No.73-431 Theatre needs candy girl from 6:30 to 10 weekdays on weekends; later. STILL ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR ALL KINDS FOR JOBS.

U.S. Geological Society will interview minority students interested in careers as earth scientists. Experimental program with outdoor summer work study opportunity. Those interested in geology and geophysics please sign up with Career Placement Office for interviews on April 10th.

ATTENTION HIGH FLYERS

April 2nd, Eastern Airlines will be interviewing on campus for stewards and stewardess. Please sign up for an appointment with Career Placement Office by Friday.

ATTENTION SCIENCE BUGS

April 10th, Government Agency will be interviewing on campus minority students interested in careers in earth sciences (geology and geophysics). There is a summer employment opportunity for those accepted to give them exposure and training in this field. Please register for an appointment with Career Placement.



Exclusive Interview

Feminist Teacher Speaks On Movement

Ms. Diane Lebow, Canada English teacher, has been teaching in the district since 1967. She

"The movement consists of people, and how they live their lives."

taught at Foothill for one year before moving to Canada in 1968.

In 1958 Diane was studying pre-veterinary medicine at Pennsylvania State, where she was the only woman in the student body of 500. Experiencing the burdens of 'sex discrimination', she left after one year and continued her education, with a new career in mind at Douglass College in New Jersey.

In 1962 she received her Masters from Berkeley. She then travelled to the Netherlands where she taught elementary and high school to english-speaking students.

When she returned to the United States, she taught at a New York City College in Brooklyn for a year, before moving to California. Since coming to Canada, Diane became formally involved in the Women's Movement. She has been a guest speaker at various clubs and organizations in the Bay Area, including the National Organization for Women (NOW).

Diane is presently teaching Feminist Literature, using Ms. magazine in her English 1A course. She is trying to get more courses, specifically about women, offered here. The range would be from women in politics to the psychology of women. Courses of this nature are already being taught at Diablo College, West Valley College,

Cabrillo, and the College of Marin. Diane is also working in conjunction with the local Women's Center, arranging for speakers from the Women's Political Caucus, and the San Francisco feminist mime troupe. The only date finalized at press time was a Stanford speaker on Sex Role Stereotyping, April 3.

(WEATHERVANE). All right. On the subject of Day Care Centers, how far has Canada's Day Care Center gone?

(Lebow) Beverly Hays is the one who's working on that. I helped



with it with a group called the Canada Sisterhood a few years ago. The problem then was money, but that's what you always hear from administrators when they don't want to do anything. I'd like to see the whole thing be more organized from the state and federal levels. The bill that Nixon just vetoed would have done that.

(WEATHERVANE) What bill is that?

(Lebow) I don't know the name of it, but it would have set up a system of day care centers around the country. Along with all the other funds he's (Nixon) impounded was the day care money. There are all kinds of state regulations about having properly licensed people and facilities.

I understand that there is pretty good organization within the group that is working on it now. They met with Dr. Duke, and there seems to

be a Day Care Center starting off campus. Eventually it would be moved here.

(WEATHERVANE) What new things since the bra-burnings of the late sixties has the Women's Movement done?

(Lebow) I don't know why people always pick on the bra-burnings. I can remember one or two articles about it in New York, but I've never been involved in any bra-burning. My bras cost too much to burn. Some men are making a lot of money selling them. But I think the propaganda the male journalists have got out about the bra-burnings has been fantastically strong propaganda. It's like back in the old days, taking off your corset was a bad thing to do.

(WEATHERVANE) Do you think the bra-burning, being that it only happened once, and people still talk about it, had a fairly good influence on the movement?

(Lebow) The only people I know that talk about it are men.

(WEATHERVANE) Aren't men

"My bras cost too much to burn."

the people you have to influence? (Lebow) You have to influence women too.

(WEATHERVANE) Do you have as much of a problem influencing women of this country to support the movement, as you do with the men?

(Lebow) Oh, of course. Any change is a shocking and frightening thing for people. Depending on your age, if you're 40 or 50 years old and

you've lived a life patterned on a certain kind of morals and mores and suddenly people pull the whole rug out from under you, it's a very shocking thing. I've had a 50 year old woman drop my Women's Study 1A class because it was too upsetting for her to think that after 50 years there could be another way of life.

(WEATHERVANE) What influence did the Women's Caucus of 1972 have?

(Lebow) One thing we are doing is trying to get into the mainstream of political life, and develop political consciousness and awareness. You have people like Bella Abzug and Shirley Chisholm who are now up there talking to women, saying you can get there too. The Women's Caucus got women interested in politics at the local level where it has to begin.

(WEATHERVANE) Do you support the Equal Rights Amendment?

(Lebow) Oh, of course, what would you say if I said 'no'?

(WEATHERVANE) Nothing. Well then what do you think it will do for women if passed?

(Lebow) It will do for women what all human beings are entitled to in this world, or at least in this country, as is specified by our philosophy and Constitution, etc. It's reminding people of where they should be, and how things should be done.

(WEATHERVANE) What specifically have you done inside the movements?



(Lebow) Well I guess my main connection with day to day activities is what I do at school. The movement to me, consists of people, and how they live their lives out. When people think of feminists and the Women's Movement, I think they lace a lot of the terms of the male society on the movement. Thinking of organizations and meetings and power structures, one of the most delightful things that has happened to me while working with women is the discovery that women don't need any of that. We can get a lot done without all the bureaucracy, and without having a formal leader and formal channels.

(WEATHERVANE) Finally, when do you think 'liberation' will be a reality?

(Lebow) Being realistic, I hope to see it by the turn of the century.

Optimistic Reaction To Legal Aid

ASCC Vice President Kristine Carber has revealed a proposal for establishing a legal aid program at Canada, to College President Duke and Dr. Jeppson. Dr. Jeppson has been asked to be an advisor to the program.

Dr. Jeppson has not accepted the position yet, but related his personal approval of such a program to Ms. Carber, in a letter. He said, in the letter, "I should think that a legal service for students should be easy to establish at our college or in our district — perhaps utilizing the services of Stanford Law School students, in part (and Hastings Law students, if the service is extended district-wide").

Dr. Jeppson also stated that he is optimistic that a legal aid program could be established in our district. Dr. Duke gave similar approval saying that he favors the idea, and also that it probably could be done in our district.

The proposal for legal aid comes at a time when the San Mateo County legal aid society is being threatened to close down due to the federal cutbacks ordered by President Nixon in the OEO program.

As it stands now the legal aid proposal has been met with an optimistic eye from the administration, and is now in the planning stages. The cost for such

a program is estimated at around six thousand dollars.

Dr. Jeppson is now studying a successful legal aid program at the University of Illinois; and will relate his findings to get ideas on how Canada may work out a similar program. Considering the time of the year that it is, the program planners will have to work hard to get legal aid going this semester. What the ASCC wants is to have a definite program in effect for next year that will last as long as there is a need for one.

Legal aid programs are in effect at about one-third of the college campuses in the Bay Area.



Who Asked You?

Do you believe in amnesty for draft resisters?



Yes. I think so as in any war before. They are citizens, why shouldn't they have the right to come back. What the consequences are have to be decided by Congress. Kenneth Diamond — Medical Technology.



Sure. Why not. I think I will take the chance that people did it because they believed the war was wrong. Bob McCarthy — General Education



No I don't. I'm opposed to unconditional amnesty. I believe that you should show some service to participate in the country if your number should come up. If not military, a social service. Terry O'Rourke — Accounting.



I have no opinion, I figure the guys do what they want to do. Because the war wasn't legally declared they were not being unpatriotic. I also believe that they were not in Viet Nam for their protection but, so we would already have troops in Asia in case war broke out between U.S. and China. Chris Jones — Writer and Photographer



Of course. They should be given medals for showing great moral courage in resisting a genocidal war. Harry Clark — Political Science



Yes I do. President Nixon deserves amnesty; he has a very difficult job. Fred Harvey — General Education

Students Entertained In Music Class

by Doug Ernst

When faced with a group of students heavily influenced by the era of Rock Music, one questions the possibility of absorbing these students in music from such famed traditional artists as Mozart and Beethoven. The possibility lies in a class offered at Canada College, called Music Appreciation 6A, taught by Mr. Phil Ienni.

Using his pure energy more than his textbooks, Ienni has succeeded in allowing the average student to become aware of classical music and its value. He likes teaching and enjoys performing. But more important, he loves music.

"I speak about the music, and I love it," says Ienni. "I get a good response from the students. When I look into their eyes, I feel like I'm reaching them."

And reach them, he does. When asked about their feelings toward the class, students didn't hesitate to answer positively.

"It's fantastic," said one woman. "I really enjoy coming to class. I even look forward to it."

"It has turned me on to classical music," said another student.

One student went so far as to say, "It's the best class I've ever taken at Canada."

"Interesting," "exciting," and "enjoyable," are adjectives that many other students use to describe how they view their music appreciation class.

It is evident by these supportive comments, that Ienni does considerably more than just instruct. He often portrays different roles in an Opera. He has been known to sing along with any given piece of music. And his piano playing is nothing less than magnificent. He details every composer's life, including their childhood problems, their love lives, their great works and their last words. All this, and more, he presents with noticeable emotion and feeling.

"Emotionally," he remarked, "it's the most taxing class I've ever had in my life. If I don't feel emotion, it doesn't come across. I put emotion into it, as if I were conducting."

During the mid-fifties, Ienni became a music critic in his native

New York city. He has conducted the San Francisco Symphony, and had the distinct pleasure of conducting one of his own compositions. He has taught music for more than eight years, and one

Music Appreciation at Canada, Ienni has always had a class size of over 100 students. It is amazing enough that he can take on the load of a class this size, but even more amazing, is the fact before the



Ienni, Canada music instructor, strikes a chord in the hearts of those of those who listen.

could easily say that he knows something about music.

Considering all his talent in performing professionally, one might ask why he chose to teach, instead. Ienni answers this, by stating:

"I always wanted to be a teacher. I like to perform, but I've done enough performing. I'm contented and happy to teach at a junior college. Teaching is more rewarding than applause at a concert. It is a long-term reward." The rewards seem mutual, since many of his students gain knowledge and involvement with classical music.

"Mr. Ienni makes music very interesting," said one of his students. "My eyes are on him constantly, and he does a good job attracting attention. You learn a lot if you listen."

Another student remarked, "He doesn't just lecture — he puts something into it."

One pupil simply said, "He's unbelievable."

In his four years of teaching

semester ends, he knows almost every student by their first name.

"I feel that it's important that I know each student, and every name. It makes things more personal."

When asked what value there is in learning about classical music, Ienni replied:

"The value is part of an emotional thing. This music belongs to everybody. It has some value, because it has lasted this long. This class is a good influence."

Not many students who have taken his class can deny it has been a good influence. It seems as though any class that expands one's awareness, is a class well worth the time and effort of coming to class. Even if it means expanding your mind with Beethoven and Mozart.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 231, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Fun And Games Offered

"We are trying to get people who want to play card games and to fly model airplanes," said Bob Walker, Chess Club president. Any game or club that a student or group of students would like to start, can now contact the Canada Chess Club and get something started.

The Chess Club is a fun and games club. The club is expanding and is interested in many other games. Two games of special interest that the club is now offering, are Chinese Chess, and Mah Jong.

Mah Jong is an oriental game similar to dominos but a little more sophisticated. As Catherine Valentine describes it, "It's like a tea ceremony. To decide who goes first, takes a good 15 minutes. It's an aesthetic type game requiring skill and intelligence. The game involves the four seasons and the four different winds."

If anyone has a Mah Jong game to

contribute, at least to be used during the day and taken home at night, contact Catherine Valentine in student activities. It would be greatly appreciated. Also, if anyone wants to play or learn Mah Jong, see Catherine.

When President Bob Walker was asked about the game club budget he replied, "We had nothing, but Mr. Fryckman and Secretary Koop loaned us \$15.00 to get us started. President Bill Harper made a motion to give us \$15.00, but the enthusiasm of the Student Council overrode Bill Harper's objection to allotting \$50.00 toward the Canada Chess, Checker and Domino Club."

Mary Shanks, the secretary of the learning center, said, "No chess sets will be allowed in the learning center." All games are now being played in the cafeteria.

The game club is a group of good people getting together having a good time.

Marchers Protest Nixon's Cutbacks

A gathering of nearly 150 people met last Friday, to protest the much publicized cutbacks in the Office of Economic Opportunities (OEO) spending.

This was the second such gathering in two weeks. The protestors marched, chanted and carried signs, during the hour and a half rally outside of the Hall of Justice Building, in Redwood City. The four p.m. spectacle was designed, according to the rally coordinator, Joe Trujillo, "to reach as many people as possible."

During this peak-hour, passersby and city employees on their way home, were presented with signs with such messages as: Nixon, cut your throat — Not our programs, and Working people unite — Smash the cut-backs. Inside the justice building, onlookers were peering out at the dissidents from their glass-enclosed vantage-point. About twenty of Redwood City's finest, were in attendance, also. Each carrying night sticks, and iron bars, keeping close scrutiny on the events.

Trujillo, Chairman for the Redwood City branch of the federally-funded Headstart program, used a bull-horn to assemble and keep the marchers moving, as they formed a human-ring circling the sidewalk.

Many of the marchers were involved in Headstart, the pre-school child-care program, either as parents, teachers or ad-

ministrators. Trujillo, the Chairman of the Redwood City Headstart chapter, regarded the program as necessary and beneficial to both parents and children. "My six kids, have been enrolled in the program, and it has helped them alot. It has advanced them to a higher level of awareness and help prepare them for further schooling," remarked Trujillo.

The Headstart facility, located at 409 Third Avenue in Redwood City has 65 pupils, and 12 full-time staff members. Basic fundamentals are offered. Health care is provided with trained, bi-lingual instructors helping many handicapped youngsters.

Canada student, Hope Polloc, 53, was among the demonstrators. In reply to her reason for involvement in the rally, she said: "I'm poor. This just has to do some good. These are desperate times for the poor," she added. "Desperate times call for desperate action." Ms. Polloc is an instructor at the Headstart facility. She said she has been working with the blind, disadvantaged and aged in the community. "Everything I have going for me is OEO funded." The full-time student added, "I feel more people my age should get out and take a look around their community."

The young people were much in evidence, and they too had their story to tell. A 23 year old divorced mother, said: "I can't afford to go to work if they take programs like



Outside the Hall of Justice Building in Redwood City, an estimated crowd of 150 people assembled to show their continued disapproval of recent OEO Cutbacks.

Headstart, food stamps and medical-care away. I'll have to remain on welfare. With the devalued dollar and rising expenses and no place for my child, I'll have no choice."

An hour into the demonstration, Chairman Trujillo called for a regrouping on the adjoining street, which had been cordoned off by the police. When the assembly had positioned itself across the broad avenue, a group of speakers addressed the crowd.

The first to speak was another Canada student, Debbie Walker, Chairman of Welfare Rights in

Redwood City. Included in her speech was a call for unity among the community members to help keep the programs in operation. "What the man gives you — he can take away," she intoned. Ms. Walker went on to say "What we have to do is work and help ourselves. It's not Nixon's program, it's ours, and I say we should take them over ourselves." Outlining a plan to help localize OEO functions, Ms. Walker called for a coalition spirit among the community.

As the next two speeches progressed, a petition was passed

around asking for signatures to be presented to congress, during a "pilgrimage" on the 29th of March, by concerned OIC (Opportunities Industrialization Center) members. Chris Jones, a freelance photographer said they needed about 10,000 signatures from San Mateo County to be added to a proposed one million signatures collected nationally.

As the rally ended, Trujillo told the audience that several more rallies would be scheduled including an airing of their grievances at the next City Council Meeting.



The San Jose group Earth Stone will appear at Canada College, April 3.

Bissonnette Beckons Big Bands

A series of concerts have been planned by the ASCC. Russ Bissonnette and Eric Baker have been booking bands for Canada throughout this semester. They've got some excellent bands booked for the next few weeks, and will undoubtedly keep working at getting more. Considering that the ASCC has almost no money to pay the bands, students here have been

treated to some fine entertainment at no cost.

Coming to perform on April 3 at 11:00, will be Earth Stone. This group originated in San Jose, but has spent the last 12 months in Hollywood on recording contracts. On April 5, will be Gabriel Gladstar, a group from Laguna Beach, who are currently doing a tour of California.

The Mad Brothers gave a performance on Mar 18, and drew a big crowd. They got the crowd off pretty well, and Russ will try to get them back sometime in April. Larry Laredo and the Sweat Band also was hailed as one of the best groups to have played here this year. They too may be back in April.

cheap thrills

The San Francisco Symphony, conducted by Seiji Ozawa, will be the first American Symphony to travel to the Soviet Union in more than a dozen years. Before they go, however, they will play a "Tour Sampler" for the San Francisco people on Sunday April 8 at 3 p.m. Included in the Opera House performance will be J.C. Bach's Sinfonia Number 4 and Tchaikowsky's Symphony number 4. Tickets range in price from \$4.50 for a balcony seat to \$10 for literal heaven on earth.

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We informed you last semester about the coming of the rock revival group Sha Na Na and told you about the \$4 tickets and suggested that if you couldn't afford the price that you should save a penny a day to hear them in the Spring. Well, now is your chance. Because Sha Na Na will play Winterland on April 20-21 with Commander Cody. Tickets are still \$4. in advance and \$4.50 at the door, and the show always starts at 8 p.m. If you miss them this time... there's just no hope.

+++

Helen Reddy (I am Woman) and Mac Davis are going to play the Masonic Auditorium on April 14 at 7:30 p.m. The tickets, ranging from \$4-6 are available through all Ticketron outlets.

There is going to be an antique show and sale at the Cow Palace April 4-8. The exhibits and sales will start at 1 p.m. and end at 10 p.m. Wed-Sat. and be open from 12-6 on Sunday. The brochure promises "Choice American, European and Oriental Antiques and Art," for \$2.

+++

It can be plainly stated that music is one of the primary joys of life. Well, whether your favorite type of music is hard rock, classical, or Beach Boys, you would still, most likely, appreciate the best of any music. For example jazz played by Dizzy Gillespie, or guitar by Carlos Montoya. Well, if you want to see the best in the Country and Western field, you'll want to be on hand at the San Jose Civic Auditorium in April, when Conway Twitty, Loretta Lynn, Freddie Hart, Nat Stuckey, The Twitty Birds and the Heartbeats play a gig for \$4-6.

+++

John Mayall and Mark Allman will be at the Maples Pavilion on Stanford campus at 8 p.m. on April 6. The show is sponsored by the Associated Students of Stanford, and the tickets are \$3.50 and \$4.50.

+++

In Redwood City at Eagles Hall on Friday April 6 will be Baggins Band. This is one of the finest Bay Area groups who will begin their performance at 9:00. Tickets are \$2 at the door. Only 300 will be sold.

Jock Shorts

Golfers Goof

Skyline dropped Canada's golfers deeper into the Camino Norte Conference cellar last Thursday as they blasted the Colts 52-2. Coach Jerry Drever's first year putters have now lost seven consecutive games in league play.

Doc Scheppeler picked up all the Colt points by winning the front nine in his match.

The Colts will try to break into the win column today against CSM in a non-league match.

Colts 3-3 In CNC Play

Six Canada errors and 12 hits evened the Colt's Camino Norte Conference record at 3-3 as West Valley turned back the locals 9-1 last week. Viking hurler Gene Little stopped the Colts on six hits to up his record to 4-0.

Losing pitcher Robert Starks (2-1) gave up only 3 earned runs and struck out six in the four innings he worked. His brother James hurled shutout ball over the final five frames and fanned five men.

Rich Bermudez doubled home Ron Scott in the bottom of the eighth for the only Colt score.

Robert Starks is the leading Canada hitter in league play with a .409 average, one home run and 3 RBI's. Kerry Thomas (.286 and team leading 4 stolen bases) and Rob Givler with a .273 mark are the only other regulars batting over .250.

Bermudez is the team leader in runs batted in with six and Stark's .208 earned run average and 23 strikeouts is tops among Colt moundsmen.

The Colts look for victory number four today at Skyline and host Santa Rosa Saturday at noon.

Faculty vs. Baseballers

Mike Moretti, speech instructor, has formally challenged the Canada College baseball team to a game with a coalition of faculty members. The baseball team, formally accepted.

Moretti, organizer of the game blurted a bit of wishful thinking, as he said, "They don't have a chance. We (faculty) may even have to spot them a few points, so they don't feel so bad when they lose."

Meanwhile, sign-ups for the faculty team are underway, and it looks like they have quite a motley crew, so far:

Bob "Slugger" Stiff, at Centerfield; Jack "Hearts" Swenson, at First Base; Bob "Speedy" Curtis, at Shortstop; and Mike "Rubberarm" Moretti, on the mound. Coach of the Baseball Team, Lyman Ashley, will play for the faculty, and will most likely play in the bleachers.

Moretti says that raffle tickets will be sold, and he is still looking around for friendly donors. The



"They don't have a chance," says faculty member, Mike Moretti, after he challenged the baseball team to a game against top choice faculty.

event will probably take place in about three weeks, and admission will be free.

Moretti, unable to keep his mouth closed, because he had his foot stuck in it, mumbled these few

inaudible words in conclusion: "The tennis team should not become drunk in their own complacency, because we will be taking them on after we wipe out the baseball team."

Utigard Charged

There has been an official complaint made to the judicial council concerning Jeff Utigard and Leslie Rumph for the mismanagement of student body funds.

Bill Harper and John Morshead, who originally filed the complaint, has been receiving bills for approximately \$1000 from Video Tape Network, in New York, for tapes shown here last semester.

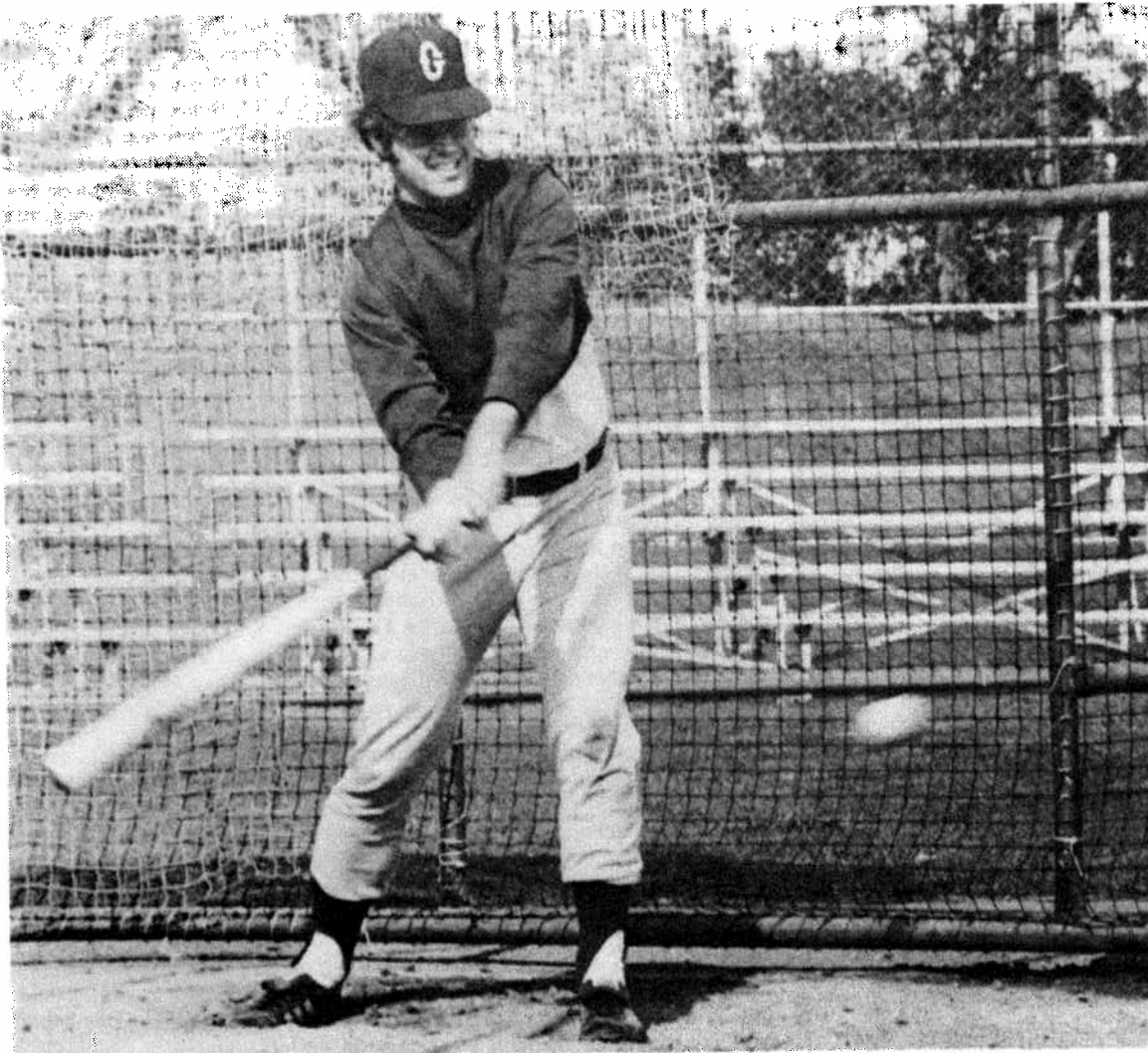
Utigard and Rumph, last semester's ASCC treasurer and women's president respectively, had signed a 'Letter of Agreement' with the company without student council or faculty advisor authorization, which is binding in New York, but not in California.

When the contract was received, it was never signed and returned. The contract stated on the bottom line in bold print, "The Programs Will Not Be Sent Unless The Contract Is Signed and Returned." The films were sent anyway.

Utigard showed two of the films before they were sent back, by Bill Harper, a few weeks later.

The company wants the money, the student council will not accept the responsibility of payment, and Utigard is the recipient of everyone's complaints.

For those interested, the hearing will take place April 5 at 2 p.m. At present, the hearing is scheduled to be held in the Student Activities Office, but is subject to change.



Mickey Mehan golfs a low outside pitch.

Sensual Massage?

Gordon Incleas, author of the book, "The Art of Sensual Massage," is scheduled to give a demonstration of sensual massage, along with a lecture and a film on the subject. He will appear on April 26, at 8:00 p.m., in the Main Theatre. The event is sponsored by Student Activities.

Tickets will be \$1.50 with student body cards, and \$2.00, without. Although the event is expected to draw a large turnout, Student Activities stresses the need for a sell-out crowd, just to break even, financially.

Hursh Paces Colts

John Hursh paced Canada's Tennis team to a pair of victories last week as the Colts upped their overall record against junior college competition to 11-0.

Freshman Shawn Herman and Hursh led the Colts to an 8-1 win over Modesto. Herman won his match 6-0, 6-0, and teamed with Tim McNeil for a shutout in the second doubles match.

Oregon State's Varsity defeated the Colts 8-1 on Thursday with Hursh the only Colt victor. He scored a very prestigious win over OSU's Dick Snyderhoud.

DeAnza was beaten 9-0 by the

Colts on Friday as Hursh turned in his second excellent showing in as many days. The win upped Canada's Camino Norte Conference mark to an impressive 5-0.

Coach Rich Anderson was pleased with the overall team effort. The Colts continue their quest for a state title bid tomorrow, weather permitting.

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